REDDING

(Special to The Timer.) Redding, Nov. 6 -- Defiance is bidden

Redding, Nov. 6.—Defiance is bidden by George P. Williams of Lonetown to an edlet from Agent Samuel A. Earliner of the State Humane society that six of the eight Williams children be provided by their father with hemes affording better care and comfort than they are now receiving, the alternative being such provision on the part of the State. Complaint and the part of the State Complaint and is now asset to sit up in bed to a limited extent. There was variety at the town court on Wednesday, John Burnes, charged with gaming, had his case continued to Saturday. Use Stranberg, drunk-enness and breach of the peace, was fined by Mrs. D. S. Sanford and requested to sign a petition emanating from the Non-Fartisan Woman's League and urging the U. S. Senate called weapons, fit days in jail for the weapons, judgment suspended on the information to Mr. Gardner from some source unknown to Mr. Williams caused the agent to recently visit the Williams house for investigation. The conditions he found as regards tidicated in the conditions he found as regards tidicated in the conditions in the found as regards tidicated in the conditions in the found as regards tidicated in the conditions in the found as regards tidicated in the conditions in the found as regards tidicated in the found as regards tidicated in the found in the fou the issuance of the order mentioned, for compliance. Mr. Williams at that time promised to obey the mandate, but soon changed his attitude al-though, following the agent's departure, a general cleaning of the house rect.
was effected. Mr. Gardner left the matter in the hands of D. R. Warner, have the society's local agent, with instruc-tions to report to him at the end of the ten day period. This came last Thursday and Mr. Warner then found that all the children were still at bome. On being asked his intentions The Geo Gardner or anyone else to break up his family. He had consulted Judge Davis of Danbury as to his rights in attorney that any one attempting to force the proposed disruption would be folled in the attempt and made a laughing stock healdes. This ropty was promptly communicated to Mr. Gardner by the local agent. Two years ago Mr. Williams lost his

wife by death and since then the eld-est daughter, now fifteen years old, has been the family housekeeper. The next oldest is a boy of thirteen and the third a girl, who carries milk to Rethel and attends the High school there. The youngest, a girl of two, has been cared for from infancy by her sister housekeeper, and is norm-ally developed and healthy. Soon after the death of Mrz. Williams, well to do relatives of the family made offers to take into their home several of the younger children, but all these propositions the father rejected. The neighbors, who were sympathotic and helpful in the earlier difficulties of the unfortunate situa-tion, felt, and still feel that he did not show the best judgment in such refusal, but in a way they could not help admiring the plack and inde-pendency evinced in his insistence upon maintaining the unity of the household when a different course would have lightened his labors and ensibilities. The same indentitaken possession of the children who strength, have worked well and faith fully at the household and farm tasks and accepted, cheerfully and uncomplainingly such discomforts and dehas been a hard struggle with great

most trying ties saw at to interfere. On Tues-Probate Court asking for the com-County Home or perhaps arrange-ments for their transfer to satisfac-tory homes with private families. The class presented to Bishop Browster for confirmation at Christ

Epis-opal church last Sunday morn-ing numbered lifteen and is said to be the largest in the history of that Those composing were Roderick Luttgen, Edna A. Baldwin, Robert Read, Raymond operators could easily pass any kind of an examination. But no examin-Lucia Day, Alta Bessett, Holland Beal, Japar Durdette, Leon Prince, James Dayton, Marcaret Beck, M. ution which entirely fifled devoted his sermon largely to a consideration of the social forces which are now working in the world and finding expression in unrest of various forms. He said that the era of individualism, which legan about 400.

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A state larging is suspensions should occur much more frequently than they do. A state that operator to be licensed, can, of course, one forms the said that in all his comparison for France-American war in and, he said that in all his comparison for France-American war in the general commission for France-American war in and sounded him on his willingness to be M. Lebrun's successor. ous forms life said that the era of individualism which began about 400 years ago with the Reformation had latic tendency. This movement had two diverse types of manifestation. the materialistic, political Socialism of Marx and the spiritual socialism born of Christianity. The latter had as its distinct we quality the spirit of unselfishness and in the dominance of its application against the forces of greed and destructiveness tay the hope of the world's future.

The town school committee at its monthly meeting tast Saturday, accepted the resignation of E. J. Fellows as a member and chairman and elected A. G. Barnett to fill the vacancy. Mr. Fellows retired because not to continue his residence here furing the winter. The committee voted to place the Center school in the class of model schools which means that it will be conductards established by the State Hourd of Education, and in consideration for so doing receive an increased al-

Donations of books for the public Hbrary to be opened at the former about the minimum strength that Ridge store about the first of next would be accepted as units. The millmonth have been made by the Hoggson, Steison, Driggs and Litchfield would require 106 for field artillery, families and some others. The Dan- 100 for coast artillery and 100 for inbury library is to nonor requisitions fantry. on behalf of the new library for books and it is expected that like arrangements will be made with the organization of the guard. Bethel and Mark Twain libraries. Plans for giving help to the project were discussed at the meeting of the Parish Aid society yesterday after-

The local Red Cross drive for the renewal of membership and the en-rollment of new members is in progress this week and will close on Tuesday next. The committee in charge have appointed canvassers for the several districts as follows: Cen-ter, Miss Mildred Warner; Lonetown, Mrs. A. G. Barnett; West Redding, E. P. Sanford; Little York, James

church last Sunday Bishop Brewster of Ran Johnson, President of conferred with the vesiry in regard lengue. to securing a successor to the present rector who will leave next spring, and

larger salary for the new incumbent In the afternoon the Bishop conduct-ed services at the Sunset Hill school house where a mission with services every other week has been establish-

session on Monday to examine the able to make book deliveries at the accounts of ex-Collector Muennich library on Saturday as anticipated. It previous to their being turned over to may be necessary to defer the opening Herman Smith, his successor. Every-till the following Monday. thing was found to be strictly cor-

Booklets of the new game laws

The Georgetown Red Cross reor-naised last week with Catherine filler as president and Bessle Miller in respect to the order regarding them Williams replied in very foreible land Miller as president and Bessle Miller gauge that he didn't intend to allow as secretary and treasurer. The The ment. canvassing committee on their rounds this week have met with a response as general and liberal as was given

The first of this season's series of

The year old daughter of Harry Perry of Georgetown, died within the past few days from pneumonia.

Mrs. E. A. Pinkney is visiting her

daughter. Mrs. Jones, in Portches

MAKE EVERY CAR OPERATOR PASS EXAMINATIONS

the individual operator is not required nearby camps before receiving to take out any license. Registration of the car is all that is necessary. In many states the operator has to apply for a license, but the privilege evenings, devoting 15 minute periods is granted to almost anyone. In to the various phases of the soldier ties saw fit to interfere.

day Mr. Warner received a letter from Agent Gardner, saying that he from Agent Gardner, saying that he not merely that each operator be lined from Agent Gardner, saying that he censed, but that they all pass an excessed, but that they all pass an excessed competence, amination and show real competence,
Theoretically, the last named methed is correct. People ought not to nitiment of the six children to the be let loose on the highway to man-county Home or perhaps arrange age a powerful and dangerous vehicle like an automobile, unless they un-

trouble with the licensing sys-

ing board could guarantee that they him. Many people believe that these view, as suspensions should occur much more journals.

So many people are driving cars who are either unable or unwilling to operate them according to law, that public sentiment is likely to demand stricter laws and enforcement of them. The need for this will increase as automobiles become still

NOT CLAIMING TOO MUCH

"Are you captain of your soul?" tured Mr. Henpeck dubiously.-Man-

GEN. COLE ASKS WAR DEPT. ON NATIONAL GUARD

Washington, Nov. 5 -- Adjutant Conn., was here today and spent considerable time at the war department militia bureau the de alls involved in connection with the proposed reorgan-zation of a National Guard in Con-

tia bureau announced that a unit 100 for coast artillery and 100 for infantry. General Cole also received detailed information regarding other

The millia bureau anticipates that onnecticut will make an effort to establish a national guard in compliance with the regulations as issued by the secretarry of war. Whether Connecticut will be able to reorganize the national guard is a question which General Cole was not prepared to dis

WILL NOT AFFECT MAYS

Chicago, Nov. 6-The action in New York of three directors of the American League in requesting the National Commission to distribute the third'team's share of the world's ser Payton: Ridge, Mrs. Randolph Brau-ley; Pleasant Valley, Mrs. W. C. San-ford; Sunset Hill, Rev. Raymond Cun-the Deirolt club's protest, has no materially affected "the status quo" les poel among the players of the New York Americans, and disallow

You can't limit cider to working

MILFORD NEWS

Miss Ella Harvey is making satisfactory improvement and is now

The town auditors held a special It is doubtful if Mr. Meserve will be

The Royal Arcanum people have a Booklets of the new game laws special meeting scheduled for this have been received by Town Clerk evening and of more than usual interest. In addition to the giving of those applying in person or mail copies to those sensing written applications.

John Colley has soid his place on Prace and Parents and Naugatuck ayenue, Devon, has been transferred to William J. Smith of Stratford, The section involved intent Co.

Conner of Bridgeport turnpiks and Naugatuck ayenue, Devon, has been transferred to William J. Smith of Stratford. The section involved intent Co.

There will be an important meeting of the Wheel club this evening and town will be given on the evening of it is probable that the matter of raising the first the school assembly hall when the play, "Dust of the Earth," is to be presented by local talent.

Bay Leslie B. Briggs come to the

Ray, Leslie B. Briggs came to the Rev. Gerald Cunningham of Wap-nssistance of Dr. Simonson Tuesday pinger Falls, Mass, is visiting his evening with an earnest message. brother at the Hidge rectory.

Miss Jeszica Sanford entertained a whist party at her home on the Ridge on Wednesday afternoon of last services that are to be held for sev-

> This evening, Miss Elsie Stowe of New Haven will lead the devotions.

All Sons of Veterans have be Sarah Buchan has moved evening next, "Welcome Home Day," from the Center to the Henry Rugerz with a special program, collation, so-place on the West Side. with a special program, collation, so-cial time, etc. The G. A. R. and W. At the first regular meeting of the R. C. are to join, and a committee of new board of selectmen on Monday, the W. R. C. are to provide something the clerkship was assigned to Selectman Sanford.

> The sewing circle of Lucia chapter meets this week on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Beard, Naugatuck avenue, Devon.

Capt. Alvin Smith will be obliged In a considerable number of states, to pass a short time in some of the

BURDENS OF HER POOR PRISONERS

New York, Nov. 6. - Holford ilke an automobile, unless they understand how to handle it, or unless while learning they are accompanied by a competent driver.

The trouble with the licensing system of poor prisoners and little trouble with the licensing system. treatment of poor prisoners and lititem is that the majority of accidents are caused not by inexpert beginners, and compared it with that accorded but by competent drivers who have a disposition to take chances. These in a report by Reginald Heber Smith which the Carnegle Foundation has

Mr. Knight was admitted to the would use caudion.

The licensing system is very useful to this extent, that it preserves a record of the individual operator. The

cedure in this country, he could neither accept nor deny the truth of EX-KAISER CAN'T

"We are confronted in England with a similar situation to that which Mr. Smith sets forth in his report on 'Justice and the Poor.' But, since I have not been in this country long nough to investigate the truth of his

"Unfortunately, our old procedure STAMFORD FILES cautions a prisoner that any state-ment he makes in answer to the charge will be put down in writing and may be used in evidence against him. Naturally this operates to check a prisoner from disclosing his offense the subordinate courts. known cases where observation of this injunction by the prisoner has led to the withholding of assistance

by counsel at his trial. "But English Judges, with that exception, are anxious to provide the relief which the statute holds out to a poor prisoner. Our view is that no person should be prejudiced in our courts of justice by reason of their ack of money ,and the intention of

"On the civil side, we have recently adopted additional rules for the further relief of poor litigants. The applicant is required to make a dec laration that he is not possessed or goods or property above a small value disclose a 'prima facie' case for relief. This application is referred to two barristers, called reporters, and on their certificate that the should be assisted solicitors and coun-

sel are assigned to the litigant. CUT FINGER BADLY

Henry Scott, 34, of 48 Gregory street, cut the middle finger of his eft hand early this morning. He was treated at the Emergency hos-

WANT UNITED STATES TO TAKE OVER MANDATE

Tirana, Albania, Oct. 5. (By the Associated Press.)-Continued peals are being made by the Albanians for the United States to assume a mandate for Albania, The Albanian has an amazing confidence in America. Scarcely a week goes by in which some local Albanian society or group of patriots does not present a peti-tion addressed to the Americans appealing to President Wilson to Interede on behalf of their country.

When the Associated Press correspondent was passing through a small town south of here on horseback, he was stopped by the mayor and local officials who presented to him an appeal seeking the protection of the United States because the Greeks were reorted to have taken possession of the city of Koritza, in South ern Albania.

The Italian protectorate is in opve a eration but most Albanians profess a this distinct dislike for the Italians, saying their desire is merely to exploit the country and to retain a strategic the result of an act of a submarine, which not only foothold in the Balkans. Some of to destroy the ship but of

orders. Railroads or telegraphs do not exist, many of the most ordinary convenience of life are wanting sanitation is almost unknown, schools and churches are few in number, and altogether the country seems back ward. Except for the country seems back altogether the country seems back-ward. Except for the southern part which is fairly fertile, it is a barren

STRANGE EFF waste of rocks and woodless hills

Albania produces scarcely enough crops to support its inhabitants. The pulation is upward of two millions divided about evenly between Christians and Mohammedans Only about read or write.

They are veritable beases of burden. Indeed they compete with the ponies and donkeys as pack carriers, but are him?"

war. He seems normal in everything else but his desire to escape work. Will you tell me what is wrong with him?" not considered by the men as valu-able because they cannot bear up un-der such heavy loads. In the frequent sale of young women for wives, the price paid often is not as high as that given for a good horse. This se-vere life among the women shows li-self in premature old age and in many forms of serious physical disability. Fifteen per cer ers die in childbirth, Fifteen per cent, of the moth-

The men sit around coffee house liscussing politics, or attend to the business of repelling by gun or sword the frequent Serbian or Montenegrin invaders. The hostility to the Serb and Montenegrin never ceases. Feuds, pistol duels and vendettas are of a boy. daily occurrence. The Albanian, he believes himself or relatives wronged, never resis until complete and flerce vengeance is secured. The American Red Cross hospitals throughout the country are constant-ly called upon to treat the lictims of

hese feuds and vendettas. The Italians have a force of about 25,000 troops in Albania. The major part of these are in the vicinity of Valona. The rest are used in police and garrison duty in various parts the Italians are forced to take part

PREMIER ASKS RESIGNATION OF ALBERT LEBRUN

Paris, Nov. 6-Premier Clemenceau perserves a were admitted to the bar in 1913. Bethis morning summoned to his office
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PAY PHYSICIANS **ENOUGH SALARY**

Amerongen, Holland, Oct. 28-(By cintements, I must not be understood The Associated Press.)-The suite of as accepting or denying any of the assertions in his report, As the government now is, with persons as a result of the departure one described, and it so happens that I had some part in framing the proposals for dealing with it. The rellet provided in England for poor persons has been considerably increased in recent years. Under the Poor Prisoner Defense act a prisonec can apply for legal aid and the court picks out the adviser for hits. The Home Office has issued an instruction to the churches.

A merongen has been reduced by five persons as a result of the departure recently for Berlin of his private playing such a strong part, there physician, Dr. Foerstner and family, who had been at Amerongen many months. It is the gossip of the village that Dr. Foerstner found it impossible to support his family on the meagre salary, in German marks, paid by the former emperor, and that he has returned to general practice in Berlin.

A military surgeon, Dr. Jenner, has

PROTEST AGAINST ZONE SYSTEM

Claiming that the new rate of fare til they are rich and, as the crown collections by the Connecticut Com-pany is "excessive and unreasonable," speak of, they do not want any more pany is "excessive and unreasonable."
Stamford has flied a protest with the Public Utilities Commission, asking ographs, rugs and pictures filling the that "said zone system be discontintablished." In answer to this peti- food. tion the commission yesterday sent to the town of Stamford a letter in that if Vienna really begins to starve which was stated that more protests were expected, and that no date would be set for a hearing on this Prisoner Defense act is to particular protest at the present time. tural districts. After the protests are all in the commission will make a date for a hearing in order to expedite matters and a bare two weeks' supply of grain to have all the protests heard at the same time.

1. That said zone system be dis- RESOLUTION continued and the former rates of fare re-established. 2 . That the enforcement of the rates now being charged under said

zone system be suspended until the final determination of the matters in-volved in this petition. Most of the lines in Stamford are Most of the lines in Stamford are affected by the new gone system, but that line running from Stamford, go-ing south to Cos Cob, Greenwich and other towns to the New York state line, is owned by a New York Trans-portation Company, and consequently the gone system doesn't affect patrons

CLAIM LUSITANIA CAPTAIN DID NOT OBEY, HIS ORDERS

London, Nov. 6 .- A Parliamentary paper made public yesterday containing secret evidence in the inquiry into the sinking of the Lusitania shows that Capt. W. T. Turner of the Lusitania admitted that he disobeyed the instructions of the steaming only at the rate of eighteen knots an hour. The Captain fied, however, that had he gone faste the Lustiania would have reached th bar at Liverpool before the vessel could cross it, owing to tidal condi

tions Capt. Turner also testified that he had not steered a zigazg course at been sighted.

A despatch from London on July 17, 1915, said the court of inquiry into the sinking of the Lusitania found that the liner had been lost as the result of an act of a German foothold in the Balkans. Some of them say they fared better and the country progressed more under the Austrians. American observers say the Italians have brought great material and moral good to the country and have stabilized them. terial and moral good to the could great the country and have stabilized things in an first day of its session interrupted proceedings to permit the court to inquire regarding certain instructions. crew. The board of inquiry on th

STRANGE EFFECT ON YOUNG VET

"My boy has only worked seven days since he returned from France,' wrote a mother to a District Voca ians and Mohammedans Only about tional Officer of the Federal Board for Vocational Education recently.

"He was not injured during the war. He seems normal in everything him?

A physician attached to the office went to interview the boy. Apparent-ly in the best of health, his mind unclouded, his body intact and pent-up energy escaping at every pore, the placed under observation unknown to himself. His military service record was examined.
It was discovered from the rec

ords that the boy had been slightly several times in the trenches as the result of German polon gas. He always recovered within a few minutes, and was never mentioned as a casual. On this slender clue the physician hunted up

A rigid physical examination disclosed that the polson gas was still secreted in the boy's lnugs, and that when he, through exertion, warmed his body to a degree above normal, the poison, which laid dormant at other times, began to work upon the young man, reducing him to a state which bordered on physical mental coma.

IN VIENNA DURING RAILROAD STRIKE

tage and put the public to great inconveniences as during the eight days that the strike lasted the doors of the apartment houses were closed at

The only profiteers were me po ers of apartment houses and the drivers of public carriages. The carriage DEPUTY SHERIFFS irivers charged exorbitantly. There DEPUTY SHERIFFS city and virtually no taxicabs. One physician whote to a newspaper that e was compelled to pay 1,000 crowns tient.

One anti-Jewish demonstration was checked by the police before it reached the riot stage.

As the government now is, with

Issued an instruction to the churches that such an application shall be granted only if the prisoner has disclosed his offers.

A military surgeon, Dr. Jenner, has arrived from Berlin to serve temporarily at Bentinck castle. charge that in the agricultural dis-

peasant farm houses where the city dwellers have exchanged them for

this winter they may look for civil war, as the city dwelfers will organ-ize and arm and invade the agricul-

Eggs have practically disappeared from the city and there is this week and potatoes in reserve.

BEFORE PRESIDENT

Washington, Nov. 6-(By The Associated Press)—The resolution sus-pending mining laws requiring annual assessment work on claims this year was sent to President Wilson today for his approval. mine claimants in the United States, including Alask..., from spending at least \$100 in labor or fnaterial each claim located, but patented.

The clock strikes daily, but never

WILSON PROCLAMATION FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Washington, Nov. 6-President Wilson today issued the following

proclamation naming November 27 as Thanksgiving Day:

"By the President of the United States, a proclamation:

"The season of the year has again arrived when the people of the United States are accustomed to unite in giving thanks to Almighty God for the blessings which He has conferred upon our country during the twolve months that here

the twelve months that have passed.

"A year ago our people poured out their hearts in praise and thanksgiving that through Divine aid the right was victorious and peace had come to the nations which had so courageously struggled in defense of human liberty and justice. Now that the stern past is ended and the fruits of achievement are ours we look forward with confidence. ed and the fruits of achievement are ours, we look forward with confidence to the dawn of an era where sacrifice of the nations will find recompense in a world of peace.

"But to attain the consummation of the great work to which the American people devoted their manhood and the vast resources of their country, they should, as they give thanks to God, reconsecrate themselves to those principles of right which triumphed through His merciful goodness. Our gratitude can find no more perfect expression than to bulwark with loyalty and patriotism those principles for which the free peoples of the earth fought and died. "During the past year we have had much to make us grateful. In

spite of the confusion in our economic life resulting from the war, we have prospered. Our harvests have been plentiful, and of our abundance we have been able to render succor to less favored nations. Our democracy remains unshaken in a world torn with political and social Our traditional ideals are still our guide in the path of progress and civilization.

"Those great blessings vouchsafed to us, for which we devoutly "Those great blessings vouchsafed to us, for which we devousy give thanks, should arouse us to a fuller sense of our duty to ourselves and to mankind to see to it that nothing we may do shall mar the completeness of the victory which we helped to win. No selfish purpose animated us in becoming participants in the world war, and with a like spirit of unselfishness we should strive to aid by our example and by our co-operation in realizing the enduring welfare of all peoples, and in bringing into being a world ruled by friendship and good will.

and in bringing into being a world ruled by friendship and good will, "Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of November next, for observance as a day of thanksgiving and prayer by my fellow countrymen, inviting them to cease on that day from their ordinary tasks and to unite in their homes and in their several places of worship in ascribing praise and thanksgiving to God, the author of all blessings and the master of our destiny,

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. 'Done in the District of Columbia, this fifth day of November, the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-fourth.

"Sealed by the President, "Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

"WOODROW WILSON.

Traffic Schedules Beginning To Show Slight Improvement

ZONE SYSTEM STILL CLOGS TRAFFIC BADLY ABOUT CENTER OF THE CITY

their fares from various points.

Traffic schedules under the zone | The system still clogs the traffic system of the Connecticut company this morning showed a clight improvement over what it has been since last Sunday.

work of the police in the center of the city is the report today but it is fast becoming much better.

Conductors are now becoming Mo report was forthcoming at the more used to the system, is the company claim, and they are working today of figures showing the extent faster and the public is co-operating of traffic as compared with last ye better by becoming familiar with at this date but the officials state number riding is about the same

part of these are in the vicinity of Valona. The rest are used in police and garrison duty in various parts of the country. Their presence has tended so tranquilize the country and keep down the troublesome elements among the population. There are re-Exceeds Same Period 1918

THIS FACT DUE TO BIG GARAGE FIRE WHICH CAUSED LOSS AMOUNTING TO \$5,500

Press.)—Order was maintained in the Austrian capital during the recent general railway strike and suspension for eight days of street car service. To save electric light and gas,

\$150 and is included in the total of During the month of October, 1919, not bring the fire damage as low this Bridgeport suffered much more heav-

PROTECT EYES

Youngstown, O., Nov. 6 - Deputy sheriffs appeared at the entrance to the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. plant today wearing goggies as a protection against recurrence of "red pepper riots" by women, which ocurred Tuesday and Wednesday. Apparently discouraged by the ar

will open Monday. HARTFORD BRANCH OF LABOR PARTY AGAINST ACTION

grand jury investigation of the riots

Members of the American Labor tricts there is ample food of all kinds, party in Hartford looked with dis-Returning travellers from country favor on the action of the Bridgeport districts tell the hungry Viennese of branch of the party in endorsing the milk and butter and cheese in plen-ty, as well as sugar. Democratic candidates at the election on Tuesday, and Timothy Crowley, state organizer and chairman, said yesterday that all other local branches in Connecticut have adopted resolutions against endorsing support.

The state convention of the Labor

party will be held in New Haven next Sunday, and much interest is taken by members here in the question, whether Bridgeport will be represented. The party in that city has lately been controlled by a rather radical element not in entire sympathy with the policies of the state organization, and it is believed that the down state branch will not send delegates. It is labor leaders here.-Hartford Courant, day morning.

LLOYD-GEORGE INDORSES LADY ASTOR

Plymouth, Nov. 6-(By The Associated Press)-Lady Astor has received the personal endorsement of Premier Lloyd George in her candidacy for a seat in the House of Com- ity of Argentino mons from the Plymouth district. The premier has sent her a letter of enour support.

Green Golfer—Does it make any difference which club you use?

Caddy—Not to ma it don't.

The Bresky garage fire which oc-Exposure loss amounted to curred during the past month, is re-nd is included in the total of sponsible for \$5,500 of this month's total loss, but even this figure does

SNOW AND SLEET

STORM RAGES IN

EASTERN CANADA Montreal, Nov. 6-(By the Associated Press) - Quebec and eastern Canada felt their first touch of real winter yesterday when they were vis-ited by a heavy snow and sleet storm. The telegraph system between here and the Maritime Provinces was badly crippled. The trunk telephone line, connecting Montreal with Sherbrooke. rest of 24 women yesterday, however, and the eastern townships snapped the women failed to appear today. A

REPUBLICANS GAIN 16 VOTES.

wreck were unfounded.

during the day. Earlier reports of a

New York, Nov. 6-(By The Assoclated Press)-Revised returns of the contests compiled today legislative show that the new assembly will be composed of 110 Republicans, 35 Democrats and five Socialists. This is a gain of 16 votes for the Republicans, a loss of 19 for the Democrate and a gain of three for the Social-

CARRANZA'S WIFE DYING.

Mexico City, Wednesday, Nov. 5-(Ry The Associated Press)—Physicians attending Senora Carranza, wife of the president, have given up hope for her recovery. They stated that she can live but a few hours.

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 6.—Identifica-tion of the body found in a well at the Wheeler place in Roxbury district last night as that of Charles William York city, a former professor in Conoped, however, to have a strong la- lumbia University, was made today, bor party organized in Bridgeport for the next state election. The endorse-ment of the Democratic candidates in that city caused much surprise among work. He eluded the attendants Tues-

TO DEVELOP ARGENTINE

Berlin, Nov. 6-(By the Associated Press)—The German-Argentine Eco-nomic society has been organized here, it is announced, with the object of developing the industrial activ-